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Judge Extolls America's Strengths at June Commencement Exercises



In photo above, Professor Warren Smith congratulates Elke Bojes, who received her B.S. degree during commencement exercises held June 2 on Dodds Field. In photo right, Denise Callan (left) shares a lighthearted moment with cousin Joan Romaine.



The strength of the American system and the continued need for leadership was the message United States District Judge José A. Cabranes shared with nearly 600 UNH graduates and their families and friends during commencement exercises held under a sunny summer sky Saturday, June 2, on Dodds Field.

Acknowledging that "celebrating the American system is not as fashionable as it once was," particularly because of urban racial strife and current economic problems, Cabranes reminded listeners of America's "great progress and promise." Noting the developments in Central Europe, which he described as "a ratification of all the things that are right with our country," Cabranes told students the exercise of freedom of speech and religion as well as free

elections, "are realities for us, but are dreams for many others."

His call to the new graduates: to apply what they have learned and work to recognize the nation's virtues and overcome its weaknesses.

Meanwhile, the balmy weather brought out the unmistakable signs of summer. New graduates, some of whom sported shorts beneath their black gowns, occasionally blew soap bubbles into the air in celebration. And friends who turned out in summer brights and a straw brimmed hat or two watched the proceedings from bleachers or snapped photos.

After a brief introduction by Norman Botwinik, chairman of the board of governors, followed by Cabranes' speech, three honorary degrees were conferred. In addition

to Cabranes, who was awarded a doctor of humane letters, the recipients were Heinz Joseph Gerber, president and chairman of the board of Gerber Scientific, Inc., who received a doctor of engineering, and Burke Marshall, Nicholas de B. Katzenbach professor of law at Yale University, who was given a doctor of laws.

Other commencement participants included the deans of the university's several schools, and Joseph Cieplak, B.S.'72, vice president of the UNH Alumni Association, who officially welcomed the new graduates into the alumni organization.

A reception under the tent on Dodds Field capped the day's event.

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Honorary Degree Recipients



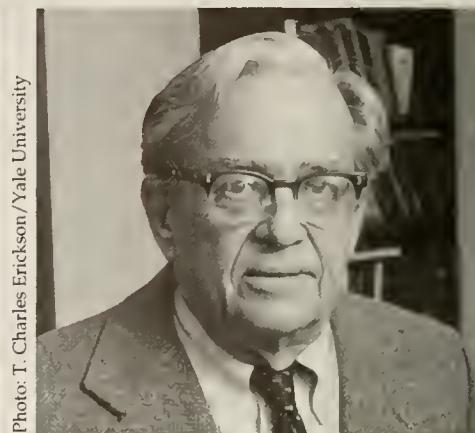
José Alberto Cabranes
Doctor of Humane Letters

Judge of the U.S. District Court in New Haven; one-time General Counsel and Director of Government Relations at Yale University; former Professor of Law at Rutgers University School of Law.



Heinz Joseph Gerber
Doctor of Engineering

Founder, President and Chairman of the Board of Gerber Scientific, Inc; inventor of the graphic numeral computer known as the Gerber Variable Scale, the Gerber Graph-analogue and the Gerber Derivimeter.



Burke Marshall
Doctor of Laws

Attorney; scholar; Nicholas de B. Katzenbach Professor of Law at Yale University; author; editor; former Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Students' Hard Work Pays Off

When Cathie Kuntz decided to pursue her lifelong interest in tourism and travel, little did she know it would mean a 220 mile roundtrip across three states. But that's exactly what happened. Kuntz, who resides in Colonia, NJ, and worked as a benefits analyst for Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., a management consultant firm, looked at area colleges that offered a baccalaureate degree in tourism and travel and came up empty. Her search brought her to the university's School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism to pursue her degree.

With two years of college experience behind her at a local community college, Kuntz transferred to UNH in 1986 where she began studying for a B.S. in tourism and travel on a part-time basis. Many would consider her schedule grueling. Up at 6 a.m. to commute to New York, she put in a full day at work only to leave the office around 3 p.m. to drive to UNH for her 6:30 classes. But Kuntz, who received her degree at the June commencement, said it was well worth it. Said

Kuntz, "It was something I did for me personally...that I was interested in."

Meanwhile, when fellow graduate Karin Pocograno stepped up to receive her A.S. degree in business, she had some company: her husband Louis also received his A.S. degree right along with her. Pocograno, a legal secretary with Wiggin & Dana of New Haven, Connecticut, has been studying at UNH since 1984, just a year after her husband, a quality assurance control inspector at Milford Rivet, began his studies.

What was it like with two people in the same family pursuing the same degree at the same university? It worked out fine, said Pocograno, who often found herself enrolled in the same classes as her husband. Together they made it through such courses as Chemistry, Introduction to Computers, Political Science and State and Local Government and the Economic History of the U.S. They commiserated over homework assignments and offered each other suggestions.

Already she's feeling the effects



Karin Pocograno and husband, Louis, both received A.S. degrees during Commencement.

of her undergraduate courses. "Some of the courses have helped me become a broader person," she said.

How does she feel now that she's finally received her degree after six years of hard work? Said Pocograno, "I feel great! It's been a long haul for both of us."

Exec Keynotes UNH Global Business Forum

Commitment to and respect for host countries, partnership and dialogue with local managers and workers and corporate involvement in sponsorship of quality education—these are key ingredients for success in the global marketplace, according to Hans W. Decker, president of Siemens Corporation (the U.S. arm of the West German conglomerate Siemens AG), who was the keynote speaker at a day-long Forum on Global Management held at UNH on April 6.

Using Siemens AG, one of the world's largest electronics and electrical engineering companies, as an example of a successful global organization, Decker said: "An organization can only function effectively on an international scale if there is interdependence...with economic centers of gravity...and internal partnerships that allow the people who know the territory best to make the decisions."

But, he added, this is not enough. Those who "build our products, sell to our customers, and help manage (our) complex worldwide concerns (must be) properly equipped to do their jobs," that is, properly educated. For U.S. businesses, he said, that means ensuring that "American executives and employees—at all levels—are at least as well educated, trained, informed, motivated, and dedicated as their overseas counterparts."

Elaborating on this point, Decker said that American managers who want to conduct business in a global environment need to learn foreign languages "beginning at a very early age." Moreover, he said, "we must become more receptive to foreign ways of thinking and doing things, and we should work "to build a higher degree of loyalty among employees—loyalty to work, to company, to product, and to quality."

And, he said, the education that is needed cannot be provided by government alone. "Business leaders, present and future, must be willing to make a capital investment in human beings as well as in buildings and equipment."

Using Siemens' on-the-job training or apprenticeship programs as an example of how corporations can be partners in education, Decker then

spoke about the "more than 20,000 Siemens young people (who) are enrolled in the company's programs, which operate in 37 countries" including Japan, Australia, Brazil, Argentina, Colombia, Mexico and Great Britain.

In conclusion, Decker said, "What's required to be globally competitive today is (quality) education...and a progressive philosophical orientation regarding the realities of international business."

Sponsored by the UNH School of Business, the forum consisted of four one-hour sessions focusing on globalization led by UNH faculty members. After opening remarks by M. L. McLaughlin, dean of the School of Business, the forum began with a presentation on "Developing Your Global Strategy in a New Era" by Robert Baeder, professor of management at the university. Baeder's lecture was followed by one on "Establishing Cost Productivity and Quality Leadership" by Abbas Nadim, chairman and associate professor of management. After Decker's speech, which took place at lunchtime, Gilbert McNeill, associate professor of economics, spoke on "The Changing Global Market," and David Morris, Jr., assistant professor of marketing,



International executive Hans Decker, president of Siemens Corporation, discussed successful business practices during the Forum on Global Management.

discussed "Designing Global Organizational Structure."

Decker, a West German native, holds a doctorate in law from the University of Heidelberg. He has lived in the United States for the past 19 years. The Siemens U.S.A. group of companies employs some 31,000 Americans at 400 sales and service locations and 63 manufacturing facilities. In 1989, the firm had sales of \$3.5 billion.



PROGRESS—Construction of the \$1.7 million addition to the Jacob F. Buckman Hall of Engineering and Applied Science is well underway. Since the photo above was taken, workmen have encased the steel framework, bringing the project even closer to completion by September for the start of the academic 1990-91 year.

Bartels Fellow Says Quality is Key in Business

Quality. "That word," said James E. Turner, Jr., general manager of Electric Boat, the Groton-based designer and builder of nuclear submarines, "is key to the future of American business," defense-related or otherwise. In fact, he added, "I believe quality will ultimately be the most influential factor in our country's position in the world economy—for this decade and into the next century."

Turner, who is also corporate vice-president of General Dynamics, Electric Boat's parent company, made these remarks during his April 11 visit to the campus as the university's spring 1990 Distinguished Bartels Fellow.

As part of his day-long fellowship, Turner participated in meetings and discussions with undergraduate students and UNH faculty and gave a special afternoon address, entitled "Quality for the 1990's," in Dodds Hall Auditorium before a capacity audience of student, faculty, staff and regional business executives.

In his address, Turner expanded on his introductory statements and declared that producing nations



James E. Turner, general manager of Electric Boat, addressed the UNH campus community on April 11 as the spring 1990 Distinguished Bartels Fellow.

currently "have a capacity that is significantly greater than the market can absorb." In such a competitive marketplace, he said, "executives in the private sector know that ... delivering quality products is essential..."

The same is true for defense

contractors such as Electric Boat, he added. "Taxpayers want our defense dollars to be used efficiently to procure quality products." For example, he said, "those of us who design and build nuclear submarines know that fewer submarines will be ordered in the (years ahead). This means that we (at Electric Boat) have...to position ourselves to win contracts for as many as possible of those submarines." And to do that, "quality will be the key...It will be no different for Electric Boat in the decade ahead than for any other business, large or small."

Turner then discussed a variety of factors that, in his view, lead to quality products, stating that all entities within a company, from top management down, must work continuously to improve.

Concluding his fellowship speech, Turner turned to the students in the audience, saying: "The challenge for the 1990's is every bit as much your challenge as it is ours...We must (implement) a campaign for quality...It will be your responsibility to carry its principles into the 21st century."



NEW INDUCTEES—Sixteen students were inducted into the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society at a special ceremony and dinner held on campus April 20. The inductees pictured above (l-r) are: (front row) Evi Zygneriski, Sharon Strachan, Lynne Bodon and Lorel Lee Henry; (middle row) Joan Fridshal, Alsen K. Wenzel, Doris J. Murphy and Marc Koss; (back row) Joshua N. Rivel, Ralph A. Schneider, Wayne McDonald, George Dramatenos and Phillip French. Not shown are inductees Gregory Bowerman and Teresa R. Kiernan.

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Seminar Panelists Explore Ethics Education

In a world of corporate takeovers, mismanaged funds, and outright embezzlement, the issue of ethics has become a priority of businesses and educational institutions alike. "Ethics Education for the Workplace: Who's Responsible," the first in a series of seminars planned by UNH, took a back-to-basics approach in exploring the topic the evening of April 17. More than 200 people turned out to hear featured panelists F. Patrick McFadden, president and chief executive officer, Bank of New Haven; Julia McNamara, Ph.D., president, Albertus Magnus College; Jack W. Gundrum, manager of business practices and ethics, Textron Lycoming; and Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy at UNH—share their views at Dodds Hall Auditorium. Gordon Simerson, associate professor of psychology, served as master of ceremonies.

Most agreed with McFadden's belief that ethical behavior is not the result of a formal educational process but rather stems largely from a fundamental family process of ethical behavior and subsequent reinforced ethical learning. McNamara defined it largely as a combination of personal integrity and sound judgment while Gundrum, focusing more specifically on business ethics, described it as a sense of obligation, acceptable conduct and a way of life that involved sharing values within the business environment.

Attempting to trace the ultimate ethical authority that provides the basis for determining what is right and wrong, Marks presented a "whirlwind tour" of possibilities which ran the gamut from God, reason, and feelings to individual character traits, motives and consequences of one's actions. He contended that, in today's society, seeing the consequences of an action taken is perhaps the most widely accepted factor in shaping ethical behavior.

Meanwhile, each of the panelists agreed that ethics education takes varied forms. McNamara, who suggested that educational institutions accept responsibility for becoming models for their employees and students, said, "Education gives us

opportunities to pass ethical behavior along to students by exposing them to ethical behavior for their review."

Similarly, both McFadden and Gundrum believe that a corporate chief executive officer is responsible for setting standards for employees. Said McFadden, "Ethics are learned at home, refined by the educational system and reinforced by behavior of senior people running the company." Gundrum noted that, although ethical behavior begins with the CEO, it advances in today's business environment through training and awareness

programs, compliance monitoring systems, codes of ethics and written business practices. He said that, while few firms had ethics programs in 1980, 36 percent of the top 2,000 U.S. firms now offer them.

The brainchild of Marks, Simerson and Judith Neal, assistant professor of management, the seminar was sponsored by United Illuminating and Richardson-Vicks, U.S.A. Future seminars are expected to focus on such topics as Ethics vs. Law, Improper Professional Roles and Ethics Programming for Industry.



"Ethics Education in the Workplace: Who's Responsible," was the first in a new series of ethics education seminars. Participants and organizers included (l-r) Judith Neal, Gordon Simerson, Julia McNamara, Joel Marks, F. Patrick McFadden and Jack W. Gundrum.

Programs Address Terrorism/Aircraft Safety

Terrorism and Aircraft Fire Safety and Security were among two special interest seminars sponsored by the university's Center for Public Safety in May and early June. Both three-day seminars were developed by members of the Fire Science Department under the direction of Frederick Mercilliot, professor and director of the university's graduate program in fire science.

The terrorism seminar, held May 23-25, addressed such issues as hostage negotiations, incarcerated terrorists, the threat of nuclear terrorism, and federal protection details, overseas production, and

vehicular movement.

Aircraft Fire Safety and Security, held June 6-8, addressed problems encountered by both professionals and occasional travellers by focusing on both the theoretical and practical aspects of airport safety, security, and crash rescue. The program included such topics as helicopter crashes and emergencies, airline response to disasters, and background investigations and drug testing.

Among the speakers, panel members and moderators for both seminars were top professionals in their respective fields, including UNH faculty.

Upcoming Fellowships and Sabbaticals Announced

Sixteen UNH faculty members will pursue academic and research interests through summer fellowships and sabbaticals during the 1990-1991 academic year.

Professors who have received summer fellowships and their areas of interest include:

Carl Barratt, associate professor of mechanical engineering, who will conduct research on Chaos, focusing on the study of non-linear forced-damped pendulum.

Andrew Fish, associate professor of electrical engineering, who will continue research of non-linear systems theory for a paper entitled, "Similar Nonlinear Systems."

Robert Glen, professor of history, who will complete writing two articles on 19th century English social history based on research he will conduct in Connecticut and in England.

Konstantine Lambrakis, professor of mechanical engineering, who will research the thermodynamic and mathematical modeling of membranes and charge interactions.

Judith Neal, associate professor of management, who will continue to develop a model of planning organizational change based on a socio-technical systems model to be

implemented.

Ismail Orabi, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, who will study the reliability analysis of base-isolation systems for buildings during earthquakes.

L. Craig Parker, professor of public management, who will continue to study the criminal justice system in Finland.

Stephen Ross, professor of mechanical engineering, who will research an experimental study of the boundary condition at fluid-porous interface.

Yucel Tokuz, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, who will build a pilot-scale rotating biological contactor and gather experimental data on the treatment of toxic organic wastewater.

Sabbatical leaves have been granted to the following seven faculty members:

Ross Lanius, professor of civil and environmental engineering, who will continue the development of professional seminars on wood and earthquake engineering and courses in conjunction with the Education Subcommittee of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Joel Marks, associate professor of

philosophy, who will study and write articles on the comparative philosophy of emotion.

Frederick Mercilliot, professor of fire science, who will assist in conducting a study and writing a report on juvenile firesetting in New York City.

Elizabeth Moffitt, professor of visual and performing arts, who will paint a series of landscape paintings.

Howard Okrent, associate professor of industrial engineering and computer science, who will write a book on "Software Engineering Using 'C' Language" and develop laboratory exercises in data parallel programming.

Steven Raucher, professor of communication and marketing, who will research post World War II telecommunication legislation for articles he plans to write while also completing a year of law school studies.

George Wheeler, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering, who will continue construction of a fluorometer-physiograph, which is used to study muscle contraction and relaxation, and also direct applied research conducted at UNH's Institute of Analytical and Environmental Chemistry.

Psychology Students Feed the Hungry

While most of us read about the plight of the homeless every day, a group of concerned UNH students are pooling their efforts to help out the less fortunate. On the second Tuesday of every month, a group of five to eight students, members of the university's Psychology Club and Psi Chi Honor Society, a national honor society for psychology majors, become chefs for a night, collecting, preparing and serving a hot cooked meal to the needy at Columbus House, located in the heart of New Haven.

Psychology Professor Michael York, who together with colleague Arnold Hyman serves as adviser to the student groups, said the students decided to offer their services three years ago when he mentioned that he had done some cooking for the home

as part of another group to which he belongs. Since then, some 45 students have participated in the community service project at one time or another.

While York supervises the cooking, Hyman oversees serving the food to the first 50 men admitted for the evening. York said the fare ranges from modest meals of beans and franks to fried chicken with a vegetable, salad and bread, to lasagna. "We try to keep it different," he said, adding one of his special favorites is Chicken Margarita served Dallas-style with layers of tortillas, salsa, cheese sauce and chicken.

Students collect money for the food through their "Buddy Can You Spare A Dime" drive, which started last year. Each semester students, dressed in old clothes and carrying

tin cups, make their way around campus asking for donations while talking about the problems of the homeless. The first semester they collected \$160 for their cause.

The food, which had been cooked in the Arbeiter Maenner Chor until its kitchen facilities were removed, is now usually prepared in a faculty member or student's home.

Meanwhile, York, who tends to shun publicity about the group's good deeds, said, "It's not a big thing. We just work hard to feed a bunch of people who need help." And, he believes, students, too, benefit from the experience. "It puts them in touch with the notion that they are fortunate and that it would be nice to give some of that (good fortune) back," he said.



Douglas Rae, the City of New Haven's chief administrative officer, addressed UNHers on key community issues on May 2.

Government Official Discusses Community Issues

Students and faculty were afforded a behind-the-scenes look at the New Haven political scene recently, thanks to a special on-campus visitor.

Douglas Rae, chief administrative officer for the City of New Haven and a political science professor currently on leave from Yale University, spoke to more than 50 UNH students, faculty and staff members in the Student Center Lounge on May 2.

A candid speaker who discussed theories of community power and compared them to his practical experiences in office, Rae touched on pressing community issues such as crime, the budget deficit, and the appropriateness of sponsoring community events such as the Volvo Tennis Tournament and the Paul McCartney Concert, both of which have been the source of controversy.

As an example of the type of alternative methods the administration is studying to deal with issues, Rae discussed the city's strategy of establishing community-based policing units to combat crime rather than relying solely on police sweeps of individual city areas.

His talk, which was followed by a question-and-answer period, was sponsored by the students in the university's David Humphreys Honors Program directed by Allen Sack, professor of sociology.

Connecticut JETS-TEAMS Competitors

Teams of young scholars from four Connecticut high schools ranked first, second, or third in the nation in their respective categories in the 1990 JET-TEAMS (Junior Engineering Technical Society—Tests for Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science) competitions held this spring in 42 states.

Among public schools having an enrollment of less than 500 students, the team from Edwin O. Smith High School in Storrs placed first out of 321 teams participating nationwide in this category. The Tolland High School team came in second nationally in the same category.

In the category of public schools with enrollments of 500-999, the team from Staples High School in Westport placed third in the nation. Approximately 294 teams from high schools across the country competed

in this category.

Among selective schools with enrollments of 500-999, the team from St. Bernard High School in Uncasville ranked third out of 63 competing teams from across the nation.

The Connecticut competition, hosted by UNH and sponsored by United Technologies Corporation (UTC), was held March 21. On that date, teams of six students from each of 74 high schools in Connecticut took a battery of JETS tests in biology, chemistry, computer fundamentals, English, mathematics and physics.

Winners within the state were announced at an awards ceremony at the conclusion of the day-long event on the UNH campus. The national rankings were released recently by JETS.

EMBA Seminar Focuses on USSR Ventures

It's not as simple as it appears. That's the message about joint ventures in the Soviet Union that Carl M. Rodia, president of the Trumbull-based consulting firm of Technical Business Managers, Inc., conveyed to an audience of business executives and entrepreneurs at UNH on May 10.

The opportunities are great, Rodia said, but the returns will be long-term, not instantaneous. Moreover, he stated, non-Soviet business people must be careful to eschew emotion and put aside the glamorous aspects of setting up a joint venture or other business activity inside the Soviet Union. Rather, "we must use a totally business-like approach" to such deals or they will have little chance of success.

Rodia, who holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from UNH, returned to the campus to speak at the first in a series of executive development seminars being sponsored by the university's Executive MBA Program. Additional seminars

are scheduled to take place in October and throughout the coming year.



Carl M. Rodia, president of Technical Business Managers, Inc., was the featured speaker at the first EMBA Program executive development seminar.

Awards Ceremony Honors Outstanding Students/Staff

It was a special night for some very special UNH people. More than 45 university students were recognized for scholastic achievement, community related activities and leadership at the 1990 annual Awards Ceremony held in Dodds Hall Auditorium on May 9. Several staff members also were honored for their exemplary service to the university and its students as part of the evening's program during which Dean for Student Life James Martin served as master of ceremonies.

Numerous awards in arts and sciences, business, engineering, hotel/restaurant and tourism administration, and professional studies and continuing education were presented to outstanding students in their respective fields of study during the course of the two-hour ceremony. More than a dozen special category awards also were presented to students and staff.

The Minority Student Award was presented to Joy Davis, a sophomore majoring in music and sound recording, for her involvement in community and outreach endeavors while maintaining an above-average academic record. Day Student Government President Michael Fitzgerald, a junior in hotel/restaurant management, received the Horatio Strothers Award for leader-

ship in and service to the campus community.

Meanwhile, Dean's Leadership Awards for outstanding leadership potential (in the area of Student Life) went to juniors Denise Killoran, a travel and tourism administration major, and Louis Petracci, a music and sound recording major.

Alumni Association Vice President Stanley Gniatzowski presented the alumni award to Michael Rickenbach, a senior majoring in chemistry and forensic science. This special presentation is given for academic achievement, leadership and service to UNH throughout the winner's college years. The Latin Association Award, presented to a Hispanic student or administrator who serves as a role model, was given to Domingo Arias, coordinator of community activities.

Special category awards for staff members recognized Mary DeRosa, administrative secretary in the Office of Alumni Relations, who received the outstanding service employee award, and Deborah Chin, associate director of athletics, who was presented with the outstanding staff member award. The UNH Security Police received the Day Student Government Faculty/Staff Award for demonstrating outstanding commitment to students. Chief of Security Donald Scott accepted the award for

Dinegar Wins Teaching Excellence Award

Caroline A. Dinegar, associate provost and professor of political science, was named the winner of the 1989-90 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award, presented at the annual Awards Ceremony on May 9.

Dinegar, who accepted her award from Joseph Baxter, manager of the Sears store in Orange, was one of nearly 700 faculty members at independent colleges and universities nationwide who are being recognized by the Foundation for their resourcefulness and leadership as educators. The award carries a \$1,000 stipend for Dinegar.

After joining the university as professor and chairperson of the political science department in 1970, Dinegar was appointed assistant provost and affirmative action director in 1983, she was named associate provost in 1988.

the department.

Finally, students selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities" were honored.

Eight Faculty Promoted

Eight members of the university faculty received promotions effective this coming September, according to Phillip Kaplan, university president.

Promoted from the rank of associate to full professor are: School of Arts & Sciences—Richard Jones and Shirley Wakin, both in mathematics; School of Business—Robert Baeder, management, and Ernest Dichele, accounting and finance.

Promoted from the rank of assistant to associate professor are: School of Arts & Sciences—Gordon Simerson, psychology; School of Engineering—Gregory Broderick, civil engineering, Bih-Lin-Cho, industrial engineering, and Ismail Orabi, mechanical engineering.



CURTAIN UP! Crimes of the Heart, a Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy by Beth Henley, was presented by the Department of Theatre Arts this spring. The student actors shown (l-r) are: Sheryle Semanco, Joanna Teed, Lynne Bodon and Marice Dorsey.

International Banquet Celebrates Tenth Year

Ten years ago, a small group of international students, with the support and assistance of university staff, put together the first international banquet at UNH.

A decade later, that fledgling effort has grown into an eagerly awaited standing-room-only annual event featuring cultural displays, food, a fashion show, and entertainment from around the world.

This year, UNH students from 18 nations took part in the April 20 festivities, which were attended by a sell-out crowd of more than 300.

Entitled "Pieces of World Peace," the event began at 4 p.m. with a colorful array of cultural displays set up in the Student Center Lounge. The displays included artifacts, jewelry, clothing, written material, and even videotapes from or about each country.

From 7 to 8:30 p.m., guests enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner featuring food from 16 countries, prepared and served by members of the UNH international community. After dinner, an international fashion show and native entertainment from five countries drew prolonged applause from the delighted audience.

At the conclusion of the evening, Provost Alexis Sommers joined



Andy Chen, a computer science graduate, shows Donna Barbosa, an exchange student from the Philippines, a book that was part of a display that included native jewelry and artifacts.

international student leaders on the stage to recognize outstanding achievement in the creation of the displays, food and entertainment. The award winners for best cultural displays were the Chinese Student Association (first) and India (second). In the food category, the winners were Lebanon (first) and Japan (second). Top honors for entertainment went to Thailand (first) and India and the Chinese Student

Association (tied for second). Spouses of nine UNH staff members served as judges for the evening.

From all accounts, the banquet was a great success, thanks to the hard work of many students and staffers.

Special kudos go to Mary Idzior, director of the UNH International Services Office, and the officers of the International Student Association—Srinivasa Gogineni, president; Sujee Saparamadu, vice-president; Karan Hehra, secretary; and Elif Tongul, public relations officer.



More than 300 people attended the International Banquet held in the Student Center on April 20. The event featured cultural displays, food, a fashion show and entertainment by students from 18 countries.



AROUND CAMPUS

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School of Arts & Sciences

Shirley Wakin, professor of mathematics, presented "Applications of Geometry to Algebra" as a special guest lecturer at Westport's Staples High School Mathematics Awareness Week held April 2-6.

Edmund Todd, associate professor of history, presented "Turning Counties into Towns: The Politics of Regional Development in Weimar, Germany" at a seminar held on campus April 19. The talk was based on research he conducted last summer through a summer faculty fellowship.

Elizabeth Moffitt, professor of visual and performing arts, discussed, "Color Interaction," at a winter meeting of the Shoreline Seniors in Guilford.

Twenty students participated in the 1990 Student Art Show held in the gallery of Dodds Hall from April 21-May 4. Some 58 works of art including paintings, drawings and sculpture were displayed. A Faculty Art Show held the following week featured 35 works by eight faculty members.

Bruce French, professor of French and foreign languages, participated in a conference of the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English held at Fairfield University. French also attended the spring meeting of the Connecticut Heads of English Departments, which was co-sponsored by Southern Connecticut State University. The conference was entitled, "Writing: Sharing Problems—Seeking Solutions."

Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy, presented "Emotion East and West" in the Student Center faculty dining room on April 29. The seminar was based on research he completed as part of a summer faculty fellowship award. The presentation was held in conjunction with the Connecticut Universities' Asian Thought Discussion Group.

School of Business

Robert Gaenslen, professor and director of the forensic science graduate

program, was the featured speaker at a community forum held at Bethel High School on March 4. His talk was entitled "Forensic Science: Old and New Fingerprints to Solve Crimes."

Judith Neal, associate professor of management, presented a paper entitled "People Like Us: An Experience in Tokenism" at the annual conference of the Eastern Academy of Management in Buffalo, NY. More than 500 people attended. The paper was based on an experimental exercise Neal designed for classroom use.

School of Engineering

Carl Barratt, associate professor of mechanical engineering, presented "Chaos, Chaos Everywhere," an overview of how and when it occurs, delivered on campus March 8.

A charter induction ceremony for The Order of the Engineer, a national professional organization, was held in Dodds Hall Auditorium on February 20. Some 39 engineering students and 16 engineering faculty members were inducted into the Order during the ceremony, which included opening remarks by John Sarris, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, a history of the Order, presentation of the obligation of the engineer and ring, and an address by M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the School of Engineering.

UNH Receives Grants to Promote CPEP

They raced model cars powered only by mousetraps. They built bridges out of straw. They even competed to see who could build a contraption capable of keeping a raw egg intact after dropping it 30 feet.

For some of the best middle and senior high school students in Connecticut such off-beat antics were all part of the fun during the Third Annual CPEP Day held at UNH on May 12.

CPEP, an acronym for Connecticut-Pre-Engineering Program, was begun by the Science Museum of Connecticut to encourage minority high schoolers to study science, mathematics and engineering with the hope they will continue their studies in college.

Engineers and scientists from leading corporations including United Technologies Corporation and SNET, as well as representatives from UNH and other universities, served as judges for the projects.

UNH will continue to be an active participant in CPEP programs this summer. For the

second year in a row, the university's School of Engineering received grants from the New Haven Foundation and the federal Department of Energy (DOE) to foster CPEP.

The \$23,000 grant from the New Haven Foundation will underwrite a portion of the cost of two summer enrichment programs in science and mathematics for more than 90 Connecticut youths—approximately 50 of whom will come from the New Haven public school system. The programs, which will be held at UNH and Wesleyan University, are coordinated by CPEP and the two universities.

The DOE grant will support CPEP summer enrichment programs to be held at UNH. Designed for New Haven middle school students, the program will include classes in mathematics, science and language arts as well as hands-on experience in UNH computer and engineering laboratories and pre-college counseling.

School of Hotel, Restaurant & Tourism Administration

Michael Fitzgerald, a junior majoring in hotel and restaurant management, was selected as the School's student representative to the National Restaurant Association's upcoming "Salute to Excellence Program" held in Chicago in May.

School of Professional Studies & Continuing Education

Frederick Mercilliott, professor of fire science, presented a paper entitled "Demographics and their Effectiveness in the Investigative Function" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Denver, CO, in March. More than 3,000 criminologists and professors nationwide attended. He also attended the Second Annual National Fire and Emergency Services Dinner of the Congressional Fire Services Institute held April 18 in Washington, D.C. The dinner, which was preceded by informational workshops in the afternoon, featured Vice President Dan Quayle as its keynote speaker and included 346 congressmen and senators among the 2,000 attendees.

Marko Bourne, a fire science major, recently completed an internship for the Congressional Fire Services Institute. His expertise in fire and on-the-job performance garnered the praise of William F. Jenaway, director of external affairs, and John J. McNichol, executive director.

The Graduate School

Joseph Spellman, director of graduate admissions, was a co-presenter of a workshop on cost-effective international recruitment at the Annual Conference of the New England Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals held April 25-27 in Cape Cod, MA. His talk was entitled "International Students: Recruiting on a Small Budget." Spellman also was recently appointed to the association's governing board as chairman of the membership committee.

Letitia Bingham, assistant director of graduate admissions, and Joseph C. Heap, Southeastern graduate coordinator, are also board members; Bingham as editor of the NEAGAP Journal and Heap as co-chair of the association's Fall 1990 school fair.



CAREER EXCHANGE—Recruiters from more than 10 corporations participated in a "Career Opportunity Day" for students sponsored recently by the School of HRTA in the Epicurean Dining Room.

Admissions & Financial Aid

Hispanic Higher Education Awareness Day was held on campus from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, in Dodds Hall Auditorium. Organized by the university's Office of Admission Services in conjunction with the Greater New Haven State Technical College and the Connecticut Association of Latin Americans in Higher Education, the event was open, free of charge, to middle, junior high and senior high school students and their parents. Information about admissions, financial aid, student support services and the organization of colleges and universities in Connecticut was presented.

Student Life

The student chapter of the Society for Human Resources Management hosted a one-day seminar of the Greater New Haven Chapter on April 12. Some 100 personnel administrators from the Greater New Haven area attended. The UNH student chapter has organized a variety of activities since its inception three years ago including a spring speaker's forum, visits and tours of area corporations and a mentorship program.

John S. Auerbach, assistant director of the Counseling Center, co-authored a paper entitled, "Differential Cognitive Disturbances in Three Types of Border-

line Patients," which was published in the *Journal of Personality Disorders*. Two additional papers were accepted for publication. They are, "Narcissism: Reflections on Others' Images of an Elusive Concept," to appear in *Psychoanalytic Psychology* and "Representation of Interpersonal Interactions on the Rorschach and Level of Psychopathology," which he co-authored with S.J. Blatt and which is due for publication in the *Journal of Personality Assessment*.

The Day Student Government welcomed James Sherr, an expert on the Soviet Union, to campus on March 27 and 28. The author of several books, including *Soviet Power: The Continuing Challenge*, Sherr presented "Gorbachev's Endangering Revolution" at a special lecture held in the Student Center Lounge and also addressed two political science classes during his visit.

The Hellenic Cultural Club sponsored a presentation by a representative of Amnesty International, a national organization, on April 5 in the Student Center Lounge. The talk focused on human rights and the organization's efforts to secure the release of prisoners of conscience and fair trials for all political prisoners. A documentary film was shown.

Marvin K. Peterson Library

Gretchen Hammerstein, university librarian, participated in the Groton Public Library's celebration of National Library Week in April. She and local celebrities read selections from their favorite books as part of the "Night of a Thousand Stars" program conducted throughout the country.

The library recently offered two special programs as part of the Friends of the Library program. Margaret Bixler, M.A.'82, chairman of JBT Industries, presented "The Navaho and the Navaho Code Talkers" at the library on March 18 while David Sloane, professor of English, discussed "Mark Twain as Literary Comedian" at a dinner held in the Epicurean Dining Room on April 3.

Bixler, who wrote a thesis on the topic while studying at UNH, is currently writing a book about the Navahos.

Sloane, a recognized authority on Twain, has written four books on American humor.

ALUMNI

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Edward J. Drew, Sr., B.S.'82 (center), received the 1990 Distinguished Alumnus Award during the Scholarship Ball festivities. He is shown above with Stanley Gniazdowski, B.S.'72 (left), incoming Alumni Board president, and Phillip Kaplan, university president.

Scholarship Ball: A Special Night

Bright blue and gold balloons graced the entrance to the Yale Commons, welcoming UNH alumni, friends and staff to the Seventh Annual Alumni Scholarship Ball held on April 7. By evening's end, the popular black tie gala, attended by more than 350 people, had netted \$30,000—the largest amount to date—in support of the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund established six years ago.

Stanley Gniazdowski, B.S.'72, president of Realty Concepts, Inc. and Alumni Board vice-president as well as Scholarship Ball chairman, served as master of ceremonies for the evening's program, which included the presentation of the 1990 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Edward J. Drew, Sr., the recently retired manager of New Haven's Quinnipiac Club, and the recognition of this year's three Alumni Association scholarship winners, who were honored guests.

Francis Schneiders, president of Enthone-OMI, Inc. and the Alumni Board, presented Drew with a special citation in honor of his long-standing

contributions to UNH and his exemplary career in the hospitality industry. A member of the board of governors, Drew is active on many community boards and received national recognition from the Club Managers Association of America as Club Manager of the Year (1988).

The scholarship winners, selected on the basis of academic merit, were: David LaRosa from the Day Division; Joseph Noonan from the Evening Division; and Deborah Buckhout from the Graduate Division.

Special thanks to the alumni Scholarship Ball committee members: Giancarlo Accettulo, B.S.'77; Carolyn Bell, B.S.'87; Sheila Carnam, B.S.'83; Joseph Cieplak, B.S.'72; Edward Drew, B.S.'75, M.S.'86; Stephen Grasso, B.S.'79, M.P.A.'84; Raymond Havican, M.B.A.'78; Orest T. Dubno, B.S.'68, M.P.A.'75; Ronald Manning, M.P.A.'78; Arthur May, M.B.A.'87; Leona May, B.S.'90; Patricia Rosenbaum, E.M.B.A.'86; Sheilah Rostow, M.B.A.'89; Dominic Savenelli, B.S.'81, M.S.'86; Robert E. Smith, M.B.A.'89; Joseph Spellman, M.A.'83 and Forrest Temple, B.S.'84.



Partygoers danced to a medley of tunes which included favorites such as Glenn Miller's "In the Mood" and Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings."

FFE Phonathon a Success

Engineering alumni rallied behind UNH during the recent Fund for Engineering (FFE) Phonathon held this April. The phonathon raised an additional \$30,500 toward the FFE's overall goal of \$2 million, bringing the university well within sight of the finish line, said Alexander Nicholson, B.S.'65, E.M.B.A.'78, FFE alumni chair.

Close to 400 pledges were received from engineering alumni in support of the final phase of the campaign. The gifts will be used to furnish laboratories and to establish student scholarships as well as to foster faculty development. Equipment has long been the focus of the campaign to enable the university to maintain its noteworthy reputation in engineering education both on the undergraduate and the graduate levels.

UNH Alumni Networking Program Draws Raves

"The move to University Hill 30 years ago allowed the University of New Haven to make unprecedented strides in strengthening the quality of the programs in engineering, business and criminal justice, all of which are acclaimed regionally, and even nationally," said UNH Provost Alexis Sommers as he addressed 40 alumni who attended the university's first Middle Atlantic States reunion on May 2. "A UNH degree today will allow our graduates to gain advanced degrees anywhere they please," he said, as he traced the university's continued growth throughout its 70 year history and the critical role private universities play in today's business environment.

Held in the gracious Potomac, MD, home of alumnus Eugene Tallia, A.S.'73, vice president of Pratt and Whitney, and his wife, Nadine, the reception, part of a new networking program initiated this year by the Alumni Relations Office, drew alumni from northern Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Maryland. Several alumni traveled more than an hour to attend the first-ever out-of-state event that gave alumni an opportunity to reminisce as they enjoyed cocktails and a buffet supper



Fran and Paul (B.S.'73) Zygmont chat with UNH Provost Alexis Sommers during the first Middle Atlantic States alumni reunion held in Potomac, MD, on May 2.

and mingled with alumni and development staff members Nikki Lindberg, Patricia Rooney, R.S.M., and Beverly Collings.

Two earlier receptions hosted by United Illuminating (in November 1989) and SNET (in March) for their company employees who are UNH graduates, also were very well attended. M.L. McLaughlin, dean of the School of Business, was the

featured speaker at both gatherings.

To date, more than 200 alumni have participated in the receptions, and many have asked if they could become annual events. Said Hostess Nadine Tallia, "People seemed to relax and identify with their common bond, UNH. I don't know if any old friends were reunited, but I think a few new ones were made and that's special too."

Alumni Council Bids Farewell to Officers/Members

The UNH Alumni Council held its annual meeting on May 18 aboard the North Cove Express dinner train at Essex. The meeting honored outgoing Alumni officers and council members.

Following a gourmet dinner in the restored Victorian era railroad cars, the short business meeting was conducted by retiring president Frank Schneiders, A.S.'54, who reviewed the year's projects of Homecoming, the Annual Fund and the Scholarship Ball. Patricia J. Rooney R.S.M., alumni director, presented awards for distinguished service to Schneiders, Raymond Havican, M.B.A.'78, Annual Fund 89-90 chairman, and Professor Warren Smith, outstanding volunteer. Of the award, Rooney said "This inaugural award and lapel pin

has been designed to acknowledge those persons who graciously extend themselves extraordinarily on behalf of the university through their volunteer service."

Also recognized for their commitment to the UNH Alumni Association 1989-1990 (through both committee work and council membership) were the following: Giancarlo Accettullo, B.S.'77; Robert Barrington Jr., B.S.'71, M.P.A.'77; Carolyn Bell, B.S.'87; Sheilah Carnam, B.S.'83; Edward Drew, B.S.'75, M.S.'86; Orest Dubno, B.S.'68, M.P.A.'75; Stanley Gniatzowski, B.S.'72; Stephen Grasso, B.S.'79, M.P.A.'84; Raymond Havican, M.B.A.'78; Mary Hart, B.S.'75; Ronald Manning, M.P.A.'78; Arthur May, M.B.A.'87; Leona May, B.S.'90; Alexander Nicholson Jr., A.S.'63, B.S.'65, E.M.B.A.'78; Patricia Rosenbaum,

E.M.B.A.'86; Sheilah Rostow, M.B.A.'86; Dominic Savenelli, B.S.'81, M.S.'86; Francis Schneiders, A.S.'54; Robert Smith, M.B.A.'89; Joseph Spellman, M.A.'83 and Forrest Temple, B.S.'84.

Rooney then presented Schneiders with a plaque and UNH Seiko watch in appreciation for his dedicated leadership. Schneiders in his thanks noted "I have never worked with a more cordial or dedicated group of people; these two years have meant a great deal to me. You are all very special."

Newly installed President Stanley A. Gniatzowski challenged the council to even greater commitment to the Endowed Scholarship Fund and asked the council to approve the establishment of a standing committee for undergraduate relations chaired by Carolyn Bell.

Class Notes

1974

George Brusnicki has been appointed executive vice president of the New Britain Chamber of Commerce. He resides in New Britain, CT, with his wife and two sons.

Robert Flynn has been appointed Northeast district sales manager by The Marlin Firearms Company of North Haven, CT. He lives in Clinton with his wife, Dianne, and son, Robert.

Charles B. Gilbert III was elected first vice chairman of the board of directors at United Community Services Inc. (a United Way Agency) in Norwich, CT. Gilbert is retired from the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics.

1975

Pierre Blanchet is the new assistant city engineer in charge of the Public Works land surveying crews in Meriden, CT. Blanchet resides in Meriden with his family.

Nicholas Pastore has been appointed chief of the New

Haven Police Department. He has had 19 years experience with the department.

Mark Walters is enjoying success as owner of Harry's Sautese in Larchmont, NY. By night a restaurateur, by day he is a regional account executive for MCI.

Ronald Winter has authored a book recounting his experiences in the U.S. Marines Corps, titled *Masters of the Art; A Marine's Memoir of Parris Island and Vietnam*. He resides in Hebron, CT, with his wife, Jennifer, and two children.

1976

Richard R. Knight has been named executive assistant on the "Schiavone for Governor" staff in New Haven. Knight resides in Orange, CT.

1977

Elton B. Harvey III of Rocky Hill, CT, is a frequent lecturer and speaker on real estate and surveying law. He is a partner in the Avon law firm of Osborne, Rosenthal & Harvey.

David Slezak has been promoted to local resident trooper of Southbury. He has served

with the Connecticut State Police for 12 years and lives with his wife, Linda, in Oxford.

Gerald Sudimick was promoted to associate level by Ammann & Whitney, an international consulting engineering firm, in their New York office.

1978

Kenneth A. Blade employed at Badger Engineers, Inc. in Cambridge, MA, is currently on loan to Badger, B.V. in the Hague, The Netherlands, as a specialist engineer in the mechanical engineering department. His home is in Arlington, MA.

Attorney **Cheryl E. Hricko** has opened an office for the practice of general law in New Britain, CT. She also retains her position as an assistant corporation counsel for the City of Waterbury.

1979

Wayne Gynihs was elected business manager for Local 478 in Hamden, CT. He has served on numerous advisory committees and boards, including the Governor's Task Force for Public Construction.

James A. Riggs has been elected senior vice president for finance at Olin Corporation in Stamford, CT. As chief financial officer, he will be responsible for all financial activities of the company.

1980

Victor J. Allesio has been named director of food services at New Britain General Hospital.

Agent **Michael T. Furlong** was honored by the Glastonbury Exchange Club as 1989 Police Officer of the Year. He is assigned to the Narcotics Unit of the Investigations Division in Glastonbury, CT.

Douglas F. Haas has been elected treasurer of Saab-Scania of America, Inc. located in Orange, CT. Haas joined Saab in 1972.

1981

Carlos S. Batista was recently promoted to director of marketing and sales by Bristol Babcock, Inc. for the company's automation products business. Batista resides in Naugatuck, CT.

Daniel R. DeRosa was promoted by Connecticut National Bank to vice president at the State Savings Bank in Southington, CT. He joined the bank in 1983. DeRosa resides in Bristol with his wife, Rose, and children.

Patricia Kling-Loucks has recently accepted a position as assistant to the executive director of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She resides in Amsterdam, NY, with her husband, Jim, and son, Jesse.

Judith Mongillo is the head of the New Haven Police Department's new Office of Public Information. New Haven is the only municipal police department that has a civilian as its main spokesperson. A native of New Haven, CT, Mongillo has worked in the department for eight years.

Steven J. Whitman was named vice president of Bristol Babcock in Watertown, CT. He will be responsible for general management of the automation products business. Whitman is a resident of Litchfield.

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1982

Michele Klotzer has been appointed promotions manager for Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol, CT. A New Haven resident, Klotzer is a volunteer for many civic and business organizations. She was formerly director of marketing and group sales for The Shubert Theatre in New Haven and director of special programs for The Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce. Klotzer is a member of the UNH Alumni Council.

1985

Thomas Combs, the boarding officer on USCGC *Evergreen*, recently returned from a 56 day patrol in the Caribbean on which a sailboat was seized with 700 lbs. of cocaine aboard. Combs will be reporting in June to the 110 foot patrol boat USCGC *Monhegan* in Puerto Rico as executive officer, second in command, for a one-year tour.

Elsie Vavrek has been appointed assistant controller for patient accounts at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, CT. Vavrek is a resident of Hamden.

1986

Joseph A. Dolan is the new chief financial officer for Wilton, CT. He had worked for the city of New Haven since 1971. Dolan resides in East Hartford.

Frank A. Jablonski has been named construction inspector of McCrone Inc. at its headquarters in Annapolis, MD. He brings 10 years of construction administration experience to the firm.

Janet Shahen has been promoted to assistant vice president for surgical services at Waterbury Hospital. Shahen resides in Wolcott, CT.

1987

Thomas Ragozzino is one of eight new patrol officers in the Hamden Police Department. Ragozzino is a resident of New Haven, CT.

1988

Bruce Calendrillo has been appointed manager of the Norwalk Hospital department of pathology. He has been associated with the hospital since

Alumnae Share Experiences with High Schoolers

"Life is an unfolding drama for each of us and you are the lead in your drama. Your life will change and you will change with it," said Caroline Dinegar, associate provost, as part of her opening remarks to an audience of 70 young high school women who were participants in the university's Choices and Challenges seminar held in Dodds Hall Auditorium on May 17.

Hosted by the Admissions Office, the presentation, which focused specifically on career opportunities for women in traditionally male fields, featured Dinegar and six UNH alumnae who shared their personal experiences in the working world. The alumnae included: Deborah Busch, B.S.'88, accounting specialist, Xerox Corporation; Patricia Zippo, B.S.'84, forensic serologist, New York City Police Department; Jeanne Gallien, B.S.'90, private flight pilot; Robin Diamonte, B.S.'86, telecommunications specialist, SNET; Adi Ferrara, B.S.'89, research specialist, Howard Hughes Medical



Pilot Jeanne Gallien, B.S.'90, was one of six alumnae who returned to campus to discuss non-traditional careers for women.

Institute; and Nina Re-carey, B.S.'88, front office manager, Hyatt Regency Hotel.

In tracing the development of her career path, each alumna encouraged her listeners to be true to their goals, to study and to work hard. "You're here today to consider some careers you might not have otherwise. Just keep an open mind and don't let anyone, not your parents, your teacher, your boss or your husband, tell you that you can't do it," said Gallien, who ditched a successful career as a retail manager

to become a pilot and found herself the only woman in class.

Many of the speakers discussed how they coped with the skepticism they received from their male counterparts in the field. "If you show a strong motivation to learn and have a positive attitude and show them what you can do...you can turn their attitude around," said Diamonte.

A brief question-and-answer period and a workshop on job search skills and career strategies concluded the day's events.

1983. Calendrillo resides in Milford, CT.

George L. Henriques has been appointed an analyst/programmer for the sales force automation project of DMA Healthcare Marketing Inc. in Stamford, CT. He resides in Ridgefield with his wife, Liz.

Robert A. Lever has joined Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in New York as a vice president in its U.S. leasing subsidiary. He is responsible for providing lease advisory and

syndication services to CIBC's clients. Lever lives with his wife, Carole Lynn, and two children in Monroe, CT.

John J. Rudzavice to Patricia A. Current

Gary P. Simpson to Elizabeth Leggiadro

Marriages

1980

Louis Weady to Susan V. Guthrie

1983

Mark Osak to Christine Charamat

1984

Nancy Ann Konopka to Michael R. Kitterman

1985

Frank Gabriele III to Helena M. Solo

Two Alumnae Recognized for Community Service

Although Kathi McDonnell-Bissell and Mary Ellen Manthey pursued different courses of study while they were students at UNH, their common interest in community service has brought them together. Bissell, executive director of the Jepson Drive Senior Citizens Center in Milford, and Manthey, corporate secretary of United Illuminating, were among 20 women recognized by the *New Haven Register* for the contributions they have made to the quality of life.

Crediting her family and the university for helping her finding her niche in social services, Bissell, who earned a B.A. in 1967 and an M.P.A. in 1982 from UNH, said what she finds most satisfying about her work is that it gives her "the ability to make plans and design changes for people's future...changing the concept of aging from sedentary to participatory." Her family

members—from her great-grandfather, who was an active town council member, to her mother, a teacher at Farnum House, and her father, who was affiliated with the Yale School of Public Health and the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven, had a long standing interest in community service that once inspired Bissell to collect food for the poor at age 13, with her red wagon in tow.

Bent on becoming a lawyer, she switched gears after transferring to UNH and serving an internship with Community Programs Inc. in New Haven, a community-action agency. Working on human service projects, she says she "received good exposure to the public and society." After a discouraging stint as a social worker following graduation, she was inspired by a professor who told her "You can't be a teacher. You can be a leader."

She took him seriously.

Assuming the role of executive director of the senior center in 1970, she guided its growth from a small church basement operation to a sizable facility with more than 9,000 members, a \$1 million budget and 34 staffers, with a third expansion of the physical plant underway.

Fellow alumna Mary Ellen Manthey has been equally serious about her life's work. Manthey, who originally planned to become a French teacher, took a circuitous path to her present role as the top-ranking female executive at UI, where she finds "the diversity of the job and being in the position to help people throughout the company" rewarding. Describing her job as corporate secretary as "very service oriented," Manthey, who earned an M.B.A. at UNH in 1981, works closely with management and the company's board of directors overseeing company records, the ethics policy, pension plan, stockholder

information and more. She credits her success largely to a mentor and her academic credentials, which include graduate studies at UNH and a law degree.

"There are so many people competing out there...the courses at UNH helped," she said. She found MBA courses in management, accounting and finance directly applicable to the areas she's involved with now. And, she half jokingly credits former adjunct lecturer Roger Landry, who taught probability and statistics, for helping her develop perseverance.

Aside from their workday schedules, both Bissell and Manthey are active in the community after hours. Bissell is coordinator of the Milford Food Bank, a 24-hour on-call post, and Manthey is president of the New Haven Civitan Club, and serves as a Literacy Volunteer board member and a member of the School Volunteers for New Haven.

1986

Richard A. Piascik to Deborah A. Whalen

1987

Jill Marie Santolupo to Michael B. Hooper

1988

Stephen A. Dombrowski to Abigail H. Welsh

Harry J. Garafolo to Ann Laurie Allen

Stefanie C. Iacomucci to Frederick R. Hobbs '88

1989

Linda W. Gorski to Eric J. Allendorf

Phillip Schneider to Donna Ann Glasgow

Deaths

1931
William Palmer

1965

Edward A. Ferris

1968

Walter M. Stratz

1979

R. Russell Mahoney

1981

Thomas B. Groves

1983

Louis A. Carofano

1984

Patricia M. Gawboy

1987

Eugene F. Neagle Jr.

1988

Clark Mulholland

SPORTS

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To the delight of Charger fans, leftfielder Eric Klein steals a base during the UNH vs. Southern Connecticut game held on Vieira Field May 5.

Chargers Garner Bid to NCAA

For the 7th year, head coach Frank Vieira led his team to the NCAA Division II National Championship tourney. The Chargers beat Georgia's Columbus College 15-4 in their first game in Montgomery, AL, but lost the right to continue in the double elimination tournament by suffering two straight defeats to Cal St.-Northridge, 18-5, and to Lewis University, 3-2.

New Haven won the right to participate by capturing its third straight New England Collegiate Conference title with a 13-1 record. In fact, the Blue and Gold own a 27-1 record against NECC opponents over the past two seasons, and last year New Haven came within six outs short of the NCAA national title.

New Haven, one of three teams in the NCAA Northeast Regional, hosted the regional tournament on May 17-19 at Vieira Field, the unofficial site for the Northeast Regional tournament, for the last four seasons.

The Chargers won their seventh straight regional title by defeating Sacred Heart, 3-1, in the title game.

This year's team was strong. On the mound, Charger pitchers have hurled 205 innings, struck out 161 batters, walked only 68 and chalked up a combined ERA of 2.24. Righthander Nick Sproviero finished the year with a 13-1 record. He broke the UNH standard for consecutive wins, garnering 22 straight victories before losing his varsity game in the World Series. Sproviero started his career as a shortstop but became a pitcher prior to his sophomore year. The junior surpassed Tom Michalzyk's school record of 20 consecutive wins.

Sophomore Mike Stober was used primarily as a reliever during his freshman year but was pressed into service as a starter during the NCAA tournament. In his first start, he won the NCAA Regional Championship game. His second start was just as impressive, defeating Rollins College

Chargers Receive Top Honors

Three Charger baseball players were selected for the American Baseball Coaches Association All-America Team—garnering one of the season's top honors.

Third baseman Mike Tonucci was named to the first team while shortstop Jim Halloran and Nick Sproviero were selected to the second. All three also made the All-Northeast Region team.

Tonucci, a senior, stroked nine homers and eight doubles this year, finishing his career with 27 home runs, the third best total in UNH history. He also earned a spot on the New England Collegiate Conference first team and was selected the Region's Most Valuable Player.

Halloran was a first teamer on the NECC squad. The senior is only the second Charger to finish his career with a .400 batting average.

Sproviero, a junior, owns a 22-1 record over the last two years. He recorded 80 strikeouts in 114.3 innings, allowing 86 hits and 2.28 earned runs per game.

Meanwhile, three other Charger players were named to the All-Northeast Region first team. They were second baseman Adrian Clark, pitcher Mike Stober and left fielder Eric Klein.

in the College World Series. The righthander owned a 9-3 record with a team best 2.25 ERA.

Third baseman Mike Tonucci hit nine home runs and has a .382 batting average. Leftfielder Eric Klein stroked the clutch hits, driving in a team-high 37 runs and sporting a .373 batting average.

Shortstop Jim Halloran owned a .450 batting average before missing 10 games with an ankle injury. Later he went six for nine with a double, a home run and five RBIs, leading the Chargers to a 4-3 and 13-2 sweep of Southern Connecticut. Those wins were the clinchers for the NECC title.

May 6 Awards Banquet Honors Top Players

With so many talented athletes donning a Charger uniform, choosing the male and female Athletes of the Year was no easy task. After much deliberation, three athletes rather than two were accorded the honor at the Awards Banquet held in the Student Center Cafeteria on May 6.

Mike Tonucci, a third baseman and shortstop for the baseball team, and Orville Sweeney, a high- and triple-jumper on the track team, received co-Male Athlete of the Year honors while Lisa Reza, captain of the volleyball team, earned the Female Athlete of the Year award.

Tonucci currently sports an impressive .382 batting average and leads the team in runs scored (39), hits (45), home runs (9) and stolen bases (17). The senior made an even larger contribution in the field. Tonucci played third base during the first half of the year, but was forced to move to shortstop when Jim Halloran sprained his ankle. Since making the move, Tonucci has committed just one error in over 30 chances.

UNH dominated the long and triple jump events, thanks to Orville Sweeney. The junior jumped 23 feet or better in 14 meets this year and captured nearly every long jump title in the East. He was named the ECAC Field Most Valuable Player during the indoor season then was named the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Field Most Valuable Player when he place won the long jump (23'6") and placed in the triple jump.

For the sixth time in the last seven years, the Chargers received a bid to the NCAA volleyball championships. The key contributor to this year's 33-11 team was captain Lisa Reza. Not only did she dominate opponents in the Northeast Region, Reza was one of the top hitters in the nation.

The setter/hitter ranked second in the country with a .406 hitting percentage and was among the top 10 in service aces per game (0.82). Reza also earned a spot on the AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) All-Northeast Region team, which placed her on the All-America ballot. The senior was also named the New England Collegiate Conference Player of the Year as well as a first team All-NECC player.



Lisa Reza, captain of the women's volleyball team, was named Female Athlete of the Year at the UNH Awards Banquet. Among her teammates, she led in kills (459), hitting percentage, digs (349), assists (639) and service aces (104).

Besides the Athletes of the Year honors, each sport named a Most Valuable Player for the 1989-90 season. The following list represents these players:

Cross Country:	Mark Rivers
Soccer:	Aboubacar Casshko
Volleyball:	Lisa Reza
Men's Basketball:	Brian Smith & Gary Battle
Women's Basketball:	Jennifer Wyslick
Baseball:	Mike Tonucci
Lacrosse:	Dave Berry
Softball:	Anna Alibrandi & Lori Miller
Track:	Orville Sweeney

Berry Holds Top-Scoring School Record

Anyone who attended a UNH lacrosse game this season couldn't help noticing the Charger wearing number 25.

Dave Berry, an attacker on the Charger lacrosse team, ended his career as the number one point scorer in school history. In fact, he started his senior year as the all-time leader in goals and total points. This season, Berry led the team in scoring with 38 goals (out of 87 shots) and 20 assists for 58 total points. Divide that total by New Haven's 11 games, and that's just over five points every game.

"He ranks as one of the best players I've ever coached," head

coach Dave Haefele said. "Watching him play was a pleasure."

Although the team loses several key members from this year's team, lacrosse fans have a great deal to look forward to in 1991. Goalie Tony Cretella owned a .639 save percentage in his first year as a starting goalie and he should improve on that mark. Tim Dewey, New Haven's second leading scorer in 1990 with eight goals and 16 assists, and Brian O'Leary (11 goals, seven assists) will also wear the Blue and Gold next year. With a strong recruiting class, the Chargers should be able to rebound from this year's 2-9 record.

Three Athletes Named to Hall of Fame

College athletes earn many honors during their careers, but few receive accolades after their playing days. This year three former UNH athletes did just that. Soccer player Keith Russo, softball and basketball athlete Stephanie Seymour and baseball hitter Robert Turcio were recently honored when they became the three newest inductees into the university's Hall of Fame at a banquet held on campus April 28.

Keith Russo

Keith Russo played a major role in New Haven's success in soccer in the early 1980's with his strong defensive playing. The success of the 1981 defense, which allowed only 10 goals in 20 games, and set a school record which still stands, can be attributed largely to his leadership.

During his stay, UNH posted a 58-15-7 record, including a school record of 17 wins in 1983. His play earned him a great deal of recognition, including All-America berths in both 1982 and 1983. Named to the All-New England team in three of his four years as a Charger, he played on two NCAA playoff teams while at UNH.

Stephanie Seymour

New Haven has seen many two-sport athletes, but few have excelled like Stephanie Seymour. On the basketball court, Seymour frustrated opponents with her shooting and passing skills. She netted more than 600 points during her career and was ranked among the school's top 10 scorers for several seasons. In addition, she dished off just under 200 career assists and recorded over 100 steals.

On the softball diamond, Seymour's pitching talents and hitting skills brought her into the limelight once more. In her senior season she compiled a 0.74 ERA, allowing just over seven earned runs in 66 innings. One of the toughest hitters to strike out, Seymour fanned only three times in 306 career at-bats.

Robert Turcio

Former baseball player Robert Turcio is considered by many UNH sports fans to be one of the most feared hitters ever to wear a New Haven uniform. Known for his tape-measure home runs, he once hit a ball

over the center field wall at Yale Field, the only player to boast that feat. Presently, Turcio is co-holder of the school's career home runs record (with 29) and occupies third place in career RBIs, with 138. His .348 lifetime batting average is one of the best in New Haven's history. In 1977 he batted a hefty .477 batting average. One year later, he smacked 14 homers and drove in 43 runs. As the designated hitter, he averaged one RBI per game over his career (138 RBIs in 136 games) and almost half of his total hits went for extra bases (36 doubles, 10 triples and 29 homers).

As a relief pitcher, Turcio won three games and saved two other contests in 1979. The Chargers played in three College World Series during his career, placing as high as third in the nation.

Commenting on the awards event, Athletic Director William Leete said, "New Haven has a strong tradition of athletics and this year's inductees are a major reason we have that tradition... Their leadership and contributions helped build their respective programs and earned them a spot in our Hall of Fame."

Women's Softball Wrap-Up

For the sixth straight season, the Charger softball team posted over 20 wins in a year. Head coach Pete Zoppi's team got off to a slow start against tough competition in Florida where the Chargers played 10 games—three against Division I teams, two versus Top 20 Division II squads and two against Top 20 Division III teams.

After returning from Florida, New Haven put together a strong finish, winning 19 of its final 29 games. The team finished 6-4 in the New England Collegiate Conference, good enough for third place behind Sacred Heart, ranked third in the country, and Bridgeport, another Top 20 team.

A major reason for New Haven's "second season" was Captain Anna Alibrandi. The second baseman was the team's top hitter with a .350 batting average. Her 19 RBIs were also a team high as were her 42 hits.

Besides Alibrandi and senior Michelle LaFlamme, the New Haven team was comprised of seven freshmen and six sophomores. Despite their youth, the players made

major contributions to this year's 21-18 team.

Freshman shortstop Amy Nettleton finished the year with a .316 batting average, second best among her teammates. She stroked five doubles and drove in 12 runs. Sophomore catcher Colleen Steinnagel contributed at bat, sporting a .313 average.

Probably the most important aspect of college softball is pitching, and the Chargers have two outstanding pitchers. Sophomore Lori Miller was a victim of bad defense as her 12-14 record indicates. The lefthander allowed 60 runs in 188.3 innings but only 18 were earned runs. In fact, New Haven committed 70 percent of its errors behind Miller.

Freshman Jen Ciardullo began the season with a rocky start, losing four of her first five decisions. Since then, the righthander won eight straight games and brought her ERA down to 1.49. She posted three shutouts and struck out 36 batters in 84.7 innings pitched. Together, Miller and Ciardullo struck out 141 batters in 273 innings and posted a stingy 0.92 ERA.



Softball captain Anna Alibrandi was the team's top scorer with a .350 batting average by season's end.

UNH Students Come to the Rescue for Area Firm

It wasn't an easy problem to solve. Officials of Marlin Firearms, a major sports rifle manufacturer located in North Haven, sought a cost-efficient way of inspecting government-required serial numbers stamped on their product. After studying the problem in-house and turning to three outside consulting agencies for assistance, a satisfactory solution to the dilemma eluded them.

At the suggestion of M. Jerry Kenig, dean of the university's School of Engineering, the firm turned the project over to William Adams, assistant professor of computer science, who presented the project to two of his research assistants, David Olster and Fariborz Payandeh, and a graduate student, Edmund Conklin. The three students decided to tackle the problem as an independent project this past January. Two months later, the students, working in the artificial intelligence-robotics-vision laboratory, under Professor Adams' watchful eye, devised an



Professor William Adams (far left) and graduate students (l-r) Edmund Conklin, David Olster and Fariborz Payandeh devised an image recognition system for Marlin Firearms.

AI-based image recognition system.

Such factors as lighting conditions, presentation orientation, surface finish and stamping irregularities all had to be considered.

Adams hopes more firms will

realize they have a tremendous resource in UNH. "Projects like this one benefit students by providing them with real-life situations and industry by solving their unique problems," he said.

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